O weary hearts that throb with bitter grief, And seem to keep time with the aching brain,

O tired eyes that nightly vigil keep. And pale lips shutting back the paln Remember other hearts are heavy, too; Little we know the crosses others bear; We hear a laugh and see a happy smile. And nover dream they hide a burning tear

The sad, sad story that our own lives tell, Repeats itself in many a human breast; And in the impress tired faces wear. We read their sorrows through their smile

The sympathy we crave can some alone
From those whose feet have pressed the
same rough way;
And so we learn the lesson—bard indeed—
That darkest night may bring the brightest
day.

-Fouth's Companien.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS. " Married!" said Mrs. Bubble-"mar-

ried! And without neither wedding-cake nor new bonnet, nor so much as a neighbor called in to witness the ceremony? And to Abel Jones, as is as poor as poverty itself. Mary, I never could have believed it of you!" Pretty Mary Bubble's eyes sparkled,

Pretty Mary Bubble's eyes sparkled, half with exultation, half with vague fear.
"It was out in 'Squire Larkin's garden, mother," said she. "'Squire Larkins was there, and Miss Jennie Wynward and Mr. Hall. Abel was shingling the ice-house roof, and he said Larkins was there, and Miss Jennie Wynward and Mr. Hall. Abel was shingling the ice-house roof, and he said it must now or never, because he couldn't is the matter? You look half scared to endure the suspense. And the 'Squire death!' is a Justice of the Peace, and I've got a "And er! And as for being poor, why, Abel has his trade, and no one can deny that he is an industrious. tawaranteen that he is an industrious. The see, mothers have been burglars at the house. Mothers and industrious tawaranteen that he is an industrious tawarantee he is an industrious, temperate young man; and please, mother," flinging both arms around the old lady's neck, "if

you'll forgive me for disobeying you this once I never, never will do it again!" So Mrs. Bubble—although, to use her own words, she never could get over the mortification of having a daughter mar-ried by a "Justice of the Peace"—finally it. I thought he looked like an old forgave bright-eyed Mary, and consent-ed that Abel Jones should set up his shop at the foot of the farm lane, to commence the conflict of life.

'Though I'm quite sure," said Mrs. Bubble, "that he never will earn his liv-ing; and I did hope, Mary, you would have married some one who could at least have cleared the mortgage off the old place.

But Abel and Mary were happy. Where Youth and Love are sitting in life's sunshine, old Crosus is one too Let him go his way; who cares

" We shall get along," said Abel.
" Of course we shall get along!" said

And thus matters stood, when Mrs. 'Squire Larkins, with a young friend in flounced white muslin stopped at the Bubble farm-house to drink a glass of milk and eat some of Mrs. Bubble's cherry short-cake.

"I hope the bride is well," said Mrs.

"Tol'able, thank you," said Mrs. Bubble. "She's gone up to Deacon Faraday's to get their recipe for makin' softsonp. Abel's well, too, thankee. He's in the shop, now, at work. His hammer is sort o' company for me, when I set have alone. I don't dany as he's a dear here alone. I don't deny as he's a decent young man enough, if he wasn't himself. poor as Job's turkey! And with Mary's face, and her term at boardingschool, she'd ought to done better.

of drawers?"
"O, ma'am, it ain't the same," said
"Any old furniture or antiques to
Mrs. Bubble. "It ain't the old one at
sell?" the hunter would blandly inquire.

all. I sold the old one a month ago."

it was handy to keep old letters, and holes and compartments. samples of patchwork, and paper pat-

wasn't a bit sorry for her, for she always | work her roses off, not while I'm able to

"'Cheer up, mother,' says he. 'Pll make you another one just like it!' "And so he did. And there it is," added Mrs. Bubble, with honest pride, into it. "and you'd never know but it was the same old chist o' draw's. He's darkened it down and 'iled it up, and turned out claw legs and beat out a set of old brasses to cover the keyholes, until you "But it ain't true," said Mrs. Bubble." brasses to cover the keyholes, until you never would know the difference. And 'm just as well satisfied as I was be-

So Mrs. Bubble put on her things and Bubble, laughing.

And then she related the precise cirwent to the sewing society when Mrs. Larkins and Miss Wynward were gone, so that there was no one in the big, airy kitchen when Prof. Eldred and his two daughters-maiden ladies of an unchronicled age -alighted from their open box wagon and stopped in for a drink of

There was the well, under the bowsry apple-blossoms at the back; and there was the gourd-shell, lying in the grass beside the sweep; and the cleanly serubbed kitchen floor, with its rag rugs at the doors; and the ancient clock, ticking away in its corner; and the old ehest of drawers, between the two win-

"Pa," cried Miss Etheldreda Eldred, turn out."

"Pa," cried Miss Etheldreda Eldred, turn out."

"But," she added, wiping her spec-

"That's just like pa!" said Miss Ethelfreda. "Don't you hear somebody ham-mering somewhere? There's a carpenter shop just down the lane. Go and

away at a step-ladder, when the Pro-fessor's bald head was thrust into his shop.
"Eh?" said Abel, looking very handsome, in his shirtsleeves and a scarlet

Abel Jones was working diligently

"I wish you a very good morning, sir!" said the Professor, politely.
"Same to you, sir!" said Abel.
"I wish," said the Professor, "to in quire the price of that beautiful old

brass-mounted chest of drawers in the kitchen of the house yonder. My "No price at all, sir," said Abel. "It

"If a liberal remuneration, sir, would be any inducement to you—"
"Not for sale," good-humoredly repeated Abel. "Nothing would induce my mother-in-law to part with it."
"An old family relic, eh?" remarked

the Professor.
"Exactly," said Abel. And he went on hammering, and whistling the tune of "Robin Adair," while the Professor made his way back

through the prickly hedge of goose-berry-bushes and black currants. Half an hour afterward, Mary, the pretty first cause of all Abel Jones' romantic adventures, ran into the shop. They had been married for over three months now, but Abel's smile of wel-

"And no wonder," said Mary. "There

"And these were left under one of the volumes of 'Barnes' Notes on the Gos-pel' on the kitchen-table!" breathlessly

added Mary, displaying five ten-dollar bills in the palm of her hand. "Upon-my-word!" said Abel. It's the old fellow with the bald head. Polly, furniture dealer."

Alas, poor Abel! not to be able to discriminate between a second-hand storeeper and the Professor of Æsthetics and Belles Lettres in Higley University! But such is life! "But it's stealing!" cried Mary

breathlessly. "Well, not exactly," said Abel, laughing. "The old thing in itself wasn't worth ten dollars. If they choose to

value it at fifty, why it ain't bad for us in the light of a pecuniary transaction, " But what will mother say?" pleaded Mary. "I've got another one nearly finished,"

said Abel. "I was meaning to sell it to Mrs. Hartington. But I'll just set it up in the old place, and mother will never care whether it's number one or number two that is there,"
So that when Mrs. Bubble came home

from the sewing society, Abel was just setting up a new chest of drawers, and Mary eagerly related to her the tale of the burglary, for so she still persisted in calling it.
"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Bubble.

Fifty and twenty-five makes seventyfive. I'm glad I didn't take the 'Death of Jonathan!' " This means business," said Abel-to

And he set diligently to work to manufacture still other duplicates of the "chist o' draw's," staining them a dark, rich brown, and beating out odd, "What a beautiful old chest of draw-ers!" cried Miss Wynward, ecstatically. "What lovely brass ornaments! And illusion. And when the curiosity-hunter what picturesque claw legs!"

"O, yes," said Mrs. Larkins. "It is in elms, where it required considerable over a hundred years old. Everybody engineering for one load of hay to pass has heard of Mrs. Bubble's antique chest another, Abel sat whistling on his door-

"Not a stick!" said Abel; and then, "Sold it?" echoed Mrs. 'Squire Lar- after a minute's blank silence on the "Sold it?" echoed Mrs. 'Squire Larkins.

"I didn't want to sell it," said Mrs. Bubble, looking imploringly over the edge of her spectacle glasses. "It was given to me, you know, ma'am, when my father's estate was settled up, and the old furnitoor was divided. My brother John's wife, she wanted 'The Death of Jonathan,' in a gilt frame, with cord and tassels; so she says, says she:

"Sophiar, you can take the old chist o' draw's."

"And I knew I was bein' cheated then; but, la! what's the use of trouble among

but, la! what's the use of trouble among the chest of drawers were sold before one's relations? So says I: ne's relations? So says I:

"Have it your own way, Abigail fashion. Every person who bought one "And she took home 'The Death of mathan,' and I took the chisto' draw's. some of them have never yet ceased Jonathan, and I took the chist o' draw's.

And Abel he fixed it up dreadful nice, with a little sand-paper and varnish, and or outlawed wills among the pigeon-

And when the season ended and the terns in. But when that fine young lady from the city, as is boarding at Doctor Holloway's, offered me twenty-five dol- his mother-in-law a plethoric pocket-

lars for it, it seemed a wicked sin to refuse so much money; so I sold it. And
John's wife, she couldn't hardly believe
her ears when she heard tell of it. And
he says she:

"Three hundred and sixty-nve nor
lars, mother," said he. "Enough to pay
off the last installment of the mortgage
on the old farm. We couldn't have made "'Sophiar, don't you s'pose you could sell 'The Death of Jonathan' for the same houseful of boarders, as Polly wanted to do. But I don't mean Polly to be at the "And I knew just how she felt, and I beck and call of a dozen fine ladies and

was a graspin' thing. But after it had gone away in Doctor Holloway's wagon, I began to miss it, and I fairly sat down and cried. And Abel, he says:

"Cheer up, mother, says he. 'I'll gail Ann of Mrs. Bubble's legendary make you need to be work for her."

And the report of Abel Jones' good luck spread far and wide through all the country side. Mrs. Hopper, the "Abigail Ann of Mrs. Bubble's legendary reminiscences, heard the great news and drove down from Plum Hill to inquire

"O," said Mrs. Hopper, "I told my husband as it was all a made-up story!" "Not that exactly, neither," said Mrs.

had no luck with it." "And served you right for your greed and rapacity!" said Abel Jones, sotto

While old Mrs. Bubble smiled, and remarked, sagely, that "nobody never knew exactly how things was goin' to "Pa," cried Miss Etheldreda Entreu, putting up her eye-glasses, "what a lovely piece of workmanship""
"Quite medieval!" sighed Miss Ermengarde. "We must have this old off the last of the old mortgage, and laid in a stock o' real black walnut for Abel work with, and got a new navy-blue

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Sheep on Key West Island lose their wool the second year and grow a full crop of hair. -N. Y. Sun. -Corn Fritters: Mix well together one quart of grated sweet corn, two cups of

milk, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of butter and two eggs well beaten. Season with pepper and salt, and fry like griddle cakes.—The Household.

—The law of New York provides that the owner or possessor of any dog that shall kill or wound any sheep or lamb shall be liable for the value of such sheep or lamb to the owner thereof, without proving notice to the owner or possessor of such dog, or knowledge by him, that his dog was malicious or disposed to kill

sheep.

—In bad seasons honey is apt to be poisonous. This arises from the fact that in such seasons the bees are often obliged to gather it from poisonous flowers. Great care should be taken to remove all poisonous plants from the neighborhood of hives. In 1790 a great many people in Philadelphia died from eating honey gathered from the flowers of the Walman estifolia. In good seasons of the Kalmia latifolia. In good seasons the bees avoid poisonous plants.—Phila-

—Cream ligs for dessert are prepared in this way: Beat the white of one or two eggs (according to the quantity you wish to serve); when very stiff, so that you can almost turn the platter upside down without the egg running off; stir in as much powdered sugar as you can and yet leave the frosting so that you dip the figs in it. If the fig is not entirely covered at the first dipping repeat the process; let them dry in the heater or on a shell over the stove.—N. Y.

-Potatoes, eggs and cold hashed meats sound very poor and thin and not at all luxurious as they are mentioned in an unadorned way. But if the hashed meat is carefully warmed up with a good flavor and put on to roast, if the pota-toes are chopped and browned and put around the meat, if the eggs are boiled. sliced and laid around as a garnish, with a few capers sprinkled over and a border of parsley added on, you have a Delmonico ragout, and Brillat-Savarin would like to lunch with you.—Chicago Jour-

The Preservation of Eggs.

Much scientific attention has been devoted in France to the preservation of eggs. The leading principle of all pro-cesses is the protection of the interior of the egg from the action of the atmosphere, and consequently it has long been settled that only the freshest eggs are eligible for preservation. To the solu-tion of the problem of how to prevent the air from penetrating the shell of the egg, the experiment of such eminent savants as Musschenbroek, Reaumur and Nollet have valuably contributed. They all agree that the most practicable method is to envelop the new-laid egg in a light coating of some impermeable substance, such as wax, tallow, oil or a mixture of wax and olive oil, or of olive oil and tallow. Reaumur suggests an alcoholic solution of resin, or a thick solution of gelatine. Nollet experimented successfully with India rubber, col-lodion and various kinds of boot varnish. In practice, the most successful method has been that of Cornier, of Mans. This consists in covering the eggs with a var-nish, the composition of which is kept a secret. The ggs are packed on end in sawdust, an t is said, will preserve their freshnes during quite nine months in any climate. Cadet de Vaux suggested the plunging of eggs for twenty seconds in boiling water, in order to coagulate that portion of the albumen nearest the shell, and then to pack them in vessels half filled with sifted cinders. This process-which, by the by, has been well known in some parts of Scotland for many years -yields excellent results. but if neglected but for a second or two, the eggs are liable to harden. The pro-cess known as "liming" in England, and as the Cadet-Gassicourt process in France, is very popular; on the other side of the Channel, however, "limed" eggs are never eaten a la coque, but only in the shape of omelettes, etc. Some preservers claim to obtain better results, as far as the taste of the egg is concerned, by substituting ordinary salt for lime. The solution, it is said, penetrates the shell, and so acts upon the organic matter as to diminish its susceptibility to decomposition. The eggs are immersed during several hours. Appert, the Columbus of food preservers, some attention to the subject of eggpreservation. His favorite process to introduce the eggs into a bottle half filled with bread crumbs to prevent breakages. After carefully corking the bottle, he placed it for several minutes in a sand bath, the temperature of which he kept at seventy degrees. For home consumption, the French peasantry have for ages preserved their eggs in a very simple fashion. They take a wooden se, or a large barrel, and pack them in thick layers of sawdust, fine sand, chalk, bran, cinders, or coal dust, so that they do not touch each other. In the Maritime Provinces, the peasants use layers of ashes moistened with salt water. Both these processes are successful. Drying eggs and reducing them to powder (an invention paterted by Cham-bard in 1852) is another method of preservation that is profitably pursued in France. - London Grocer.

Contract Work on Farms, The report comes from England that a considerable proportion of the work on farms there is now performed by contract. This is especially true of cutting curing, and putting up hay. The hay season occurs at the time when farmer and the usual number of men employed about the place are engaged in harvest ing grain and cultivating turnips, and the labor of securing the hay-crop is let out by contract. Some enterprising man organizes a force of laborers, purchases a team and some tools, and contracts to cut, cure, put in stack and to cover with thatch all the grass that grows on severa farms in the same neighborhood. Oc-casionally all the men in the force are interested in the contract, and work or oumstances of the case.

Mrs. Hopper drew a long breath.

"I wish I hadn't chose the 'Death of Jonathan,' " said she. "The cord broke, last week, and it fell down and smashed my best set of china. I never had no look with it?" contract system perform more labor tha those who are employed by the farmer that they acquire much greater skill i they build and cover stacks better than common laborers. By having the use of several teams they economize in the employment of mowing machines and make one do the work that is ordinarily performed by two or three. The farmer who lets out the contract for securing his hay crop is able to devote all his time as well as that of his ordinary farm help to doing other kinds of work. The working of cultivated crops is not neg-lected, as it is likely to be when all the pa!"

The Professor stared around him.

"There's nobody to ask the price of, my dear, said he.

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Chicago Times.

Artesian Wells on the Plains.

Vast areas of our Western country. not only in the plateau between the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains, but east of the latter range, have never been available for agricultural purposes on account of the lack of water. The soil is good enough, and with irrigation the desert would blossom as the rose; but the water for irrigation was not available. Commissioner Horace Beach has been appointed by the Bureau of Agricolters to the West and smarring of Agriculture to go West and superintend experiments in procuring water by means of artesian wells. Mr. Beach is a practical artesian well operator, fortunately, so his superintendency will probably accomplish a definite result. Senator Hill, of Colorado, was the

originator of the scheme. After hard work he succeeded in 1879 in getting an artesian well bill passed in Congress, and an appropriation of \$30,000 to carry on the work. The practical part was intrusted to Commissioner LeDuc, and under his management the appropriation was exhausted when the first well was down only 800 feet. Competent judges have since estimated that Le-Duc's well could have been sunk for \$1,500. Such a result put a temporary quietus on the subject, but Senator Hill has now succeeded in obtaining another appropriation of \$20,000 for the sinking of two wells. The sites of these have been determined. One will be at Akron, Colo., 112 miles from Denver, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Road. The other will probably be at Kit Car-son, south of Akron, on the Kansas Pacific Road. Mr. Beach is confident of striking water in the first well before

In case of the success of these experiments, great results will follow. 1rrigation can be carried on for miles by means of the water flowing from the well. Other wells may be sunk. The face of the whole region round about will be entirely changed. Prosperous farms and communities will spring up territory now uninhabitable, and barren and desolate lands will be converted into a populous agricultural district. The railway authorities will, of course, further the project by every means in their power, as it will open up for settlement on their lines a large extent of land now useless.

There seems to be no good reason why water should not be struck, if the boring is carried on in a business-like way by a practical man. If he succeeds, Mr. Beach will perform a valuable ser-

vice to the country.-N. Y. Express. -Guaymas, at the mouth of the Gulf of California, is a place of which even well-informed people have rarely heard; but it is a point from which, for two years past, a railroad has been slowly reeping north, and it is announced that this road will connect with the South western system. The road was started by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe capital; but that line is not near enough south to make a junction and it is possible that a connection will be made by way of the Southern Pacific. The new route will be four days shorter than any existing route to Australia, New Zealand or the Western coast of South America.

-Chicago Journal. -A prominent Philadelphia dry-goods firm has devised an ingenious way of advertising its goods. It has devoted an entire column in a daily newspaper to an invitation to strangers passing through the city to make that store a tarrying place, affording them conveni-ences for leaving their hand-bags and parcels, and furnishing checks for the same, and in this way providing a free resting-place.

THE New York Evening Telegram says: To-

An Arkansas girl refused to marry her lov er unless he performed some heroic deed. He e oped with her mother.

Vast merit is inherent in St. Jacobs Oil, and we he utily recommend it to our readers.

-Chicago (Ill.) Western Catholic. PLANEATION PHILOSOPHY: Remember, young man, dat de best frien' yer's got on dis carth is a better frien' ter himself, den he is ter you. Doan turn a man outen de runks ob respectability case he's a coward. While Nature was foolin' away her time paintin' different colors and stripes on de horns ob de Jacksappers an' udder bugs, I doan see why she didn't contrive some easier way fur a child to cut teeth.—Arkansas Traveler.

Haunted Me.

A Workingmun says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick fami y and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop litters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all 1 poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."—
Christian Advocate. Haunted Me.

ENQUIRER: Are there any signs of a hard whiter? There are! Seven English lecturers threaten to visit this country.—Hoston

Personal! Personal!
THE VOLTAIC BELY CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltale Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeinz speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

THE MARKETS.

ΣII	COTTON-Midding	4744	100	243
311	FLOUR-Good to Choice	\$ 52	8	8 25
- 1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1 08		1 09
,	No. 3 Red	1 05		1 06
21	CORN-No. 9	733	0	80
4	OATS-Western Mixed	35	22	43
8	PORK-Standard Mess	33 60	60	22 25
i	ST. LOUIS.			
2011	COTTON-Middling	****	8	12%
i	BEEVES-Exports	7.00	8	7 00
1	Fair to Good	5 00		6 90
t	Native Cows		0	4 00
22111	Texas Steers	3 00	8	5 50
n	HOGS-Common to Select	7 60		9 29
8	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 00	0	4 40
0	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	4 00		5 00
	WHEAT-No. 3 Winter	115	6	96
h	No.3 "	86	W	87
d	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	66	8	67
į.	OATS-No.2	32	10	203
	EYE-No. 2	68	0	69
9	TOBACCU-Dark Laige	5 00	. 0	6 00
n	Medium Bark Lenf	7 50	40	8 50
r	HAY-Choice Timothy	13 50		14.50
	BUTTER-Choice Dany	22	(8)	24
ıř.	EGGS-Choice	15	8	22 25
d	EGGS-Choice PORK-Standard Mess	22 00		15
	BACON-Clear Rib	243		12
8	LARD-Prime Steam		8	35
8	WOOL-Tub-washed,medium	23	95	95
e	Unwashed	247	-	24
	CHICAGO.	W 55	-	***
n	CATTLE-Exports		8	7 50
100	HOGS-Good to choice		a	8 85
n	SHEEP-Good to choice	4 00	8	5 00
	FLOUR-Winter		-65	7 00
it.	Spring	5 00	0	99
-	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring.	98	- 542	1277

PORK-New Mess.

OORN-No. 2 Mixed......OATS-No. 2

This summer a party of New York tour lets had penetrated the wilds of Northern Michi-gan in search of health and recreation, and coming upon a squatter's 12x13 cabin with a sign of "Hotell" over the door, the party gan in search of nesita and recreation, and coming upon a squatter's 12x13 cabin with a sign of "Hotell" over the door, the party halted to make a few inquiries. "Can we obtain accommodations here!" asked the spokesman. "Yaas, I guess so." "Got everything handy!" "Yaas." "What are your charges!" The landlord looked the party over and replied: "Gentlemen, I'm a blunt man, and we'll come to the pint at once. I kin furnish quilts, but yu'll have to sleep out doors. The grub will consist of pork, taters and Johnny-cake. I allow no card-playing, boss-racing or swearing, and furnish a razor and soap for Sunday shaving. I sell whisky at two dollars a pint, m xa sure cure for chills, and have a hoss and wagon to convey any one who dies to the nearest railroad-station. That's me; and I guess about thirty dollars a week will be the fair thing, though I want ye to know that I'm making a great reduction over last year's prices."—Wall Street News.

Injurious Habits.

Avo'd all habits that are injurious to your health. The practice of going about the house winter mornings with naked feet often causes a bad cold that may end in consumption. Rapid eating causes derangement of the digestive organs. A quarrelsome habit may end in murder. The habit of taking severe cathartic medicines is very unwise. When suffering from indigestion, etc., it is best to strengthen those organs by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sars parilla. It assists nature in restoring health and strength to every part of the body.

With ten-cent pieces again become fash-omable as articles of jewery every man can wear a dime-and-pin.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

A PHYSICIAN writes: "I have found that Dr. A PHYSICIAN writes: "I have found that Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is a perfect and complete cure for sexual weaknesses, the most stubborn of all debilitating discases. This fact should be generally known. It will save many from the clutches of that vile class of medical pretenders, who call themselves apecialists, but whose specialty consists mostly in prolonging the suffering of their victim and emotying his purse." tim and emptying his purse."

STEP on a woman's trail and she has a claim for damages. Her redress is a new dress.—N. O. Picayune.

A Fatal Mistake would be not to take Dr. R. V. Plerce's "Golde: Medical Discovers" if you are billious, suffering from impure blood, or fearing consumption (scrofolous disease of the lungs). Sold by all draggists.

They used to say when a man was in an ill humor that he "had his back up." Now they remark that he is "on his ear." This is a great and needed improvement.

Ds. Pience's "Pleasant Purgative Pe'lets" are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved unim-paired for any length of time, in any elimate, so that they are always fresh and reliable. No cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes. By druggists.

"Never swear before ladies," says a preacher. What are we to do. Wait until the ladies swear first, and then swear after them? An early reply solicited.—Bloomington Eye.

FUNCTIONAL derangement of the sys'em is quickly cured by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Javorite Prescription." It removes pain and restores health and strength. By all drpggists.

A waiten in the Musical Education writes on "How to Breathe." . To those who are not too lazy it will be found interesting.—N. O.

* "It is a great art to do the right thing at the right time." The person subject to derangement of the kidneys or liver has a protective duty to perform in purchasing a package of Kidney-Wort. It hydrorates these organs, and by its enthantic and diuretic effect, cleanses the whole system of all bad humors.

cured of nervous prostration by playing on a fiddle. The disc se passed to the family next door.—Detroit Free Frees.

A piut of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dye. Try them. This year people have been going away to

spend their money, not to spend the sun

N. O. Picayuna STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, gophers, chipmunks. 15c. A MAN should not resign—even an umbrella while under a cloud.—N. O. Picayune.

REDDING'S Russia Salve is the most wonderful healing medium in the world. Try it.

FUNNY FACT: That "noon," whether we spell it backwards or forwards, is always midday.—Andrew's American Queen. SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" re-stores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. \$1.

WHEN prayers are put in a book they are bound to be repeated. Do you want good bread! Use National Yeast. Tay the new brand, "Spring Tobacco."



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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